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THE IRIS NEWS AND GARDEN CHATS

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The Lincoln Collection of Iris will glorify your garden for many years.

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"Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I plucked a thistle and planted a flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."
—Lincoln

Your Garden a Paradise

A recent issue of a standard dictionary defines Paradise as "the abode of sanctified souls after death," also "a pleasure garden, especially an Oriental Park."
But is from Xenophon, living three hundred years before the New Testament was written that we get our authority for calling a garden a Paradise. Xenophon achieved imperishable fame in conducting the masterly retreat of the ten thousand Greeks through hostile countries and he has told us that the Persians called a garden, a Paradise.
Thus from these Orientals we get the romantic word, Paradise: a place of beauty and of happiness—a garden.

Gorgeous Oriental Poppy

I like Oriental Poppies—even the "old fashioned red." A clump of any of them will make the other flowers in the garden "stand out" in way to be talked about. They bloom freely and do well in any sunny spot in the garden. An established clump will bear a dozen or more flowers, of gigantic size and gorgeous coloring, varying from crushed raspberry to old rose, from deep red to orange, from mulberry to white and from salmon to pink.
The Oriental Poppies grow with the Irises in happy association, forming a striking and lovely garden picture.
I have a stock of thirty thousand Oriental Poppy plants, in a score of the best varieties grown from root cuttings. Prices are very moderate, 15 cents each if I select them or ten plants for one dollar if I select them. The cost is little; the result in beautiful flowers is great.
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Mrs. Balguy—Large salmon-pink with black spots at base . . . \$1.50
Mrs. Perry—Bright strawberry-pink. Blooms early . . . \$1.50
Negrillon—Indian lake or red-purple. Very odd shade . . . \$1.50
Olympia—Only double poppy, red petals, black blotches . . . \$1.50
Oriental—Scarlet. The "old fashioned" variety. Vigorous . . . \$1.50
Perfection—Dark pink petals. Late blooming . . . \$1.50
Perry's White—White petals with slight touch of pink at base . . . \$1.50
Princess Louise—Late, giving final burst of glorious pink . . . \$1.50
Parity—The finest of all pink poppies. No markings . . . \$1.50
Trilby—Exquisitely beautiful begonia rose. Very late . . . \$1.50
Violet—Large, bright, silky red petals. Largest blooms . . . \$1.50
If you permit me to select the varieties you may have ten different varieties labeled and postpaid for one dollar.
Oriental Poppy Plants mailed from Aug. 1st.

"My garden isn't much to rave about but Oriental Poppies, Irises and 'Mums do very well for me. Soil is too light and sandy for other flowers. Keep me on your list to receive your 'Iris News.'"

Everybody Is Urged

by the government to plant a flower garden in a conspicuous location in an attempt to create an atmosphere of beauty and home loving which will aid greatly in boosting civilian morale.
It is suggested that you plant Irises, Oriental Poppies, Peonies, Delphiniums, Chrysanthemums, Shasta Daisies, Coreopsis, Gaillardias, and other perennials. They will bloom for years without much attention.

The Golden West

is one of the very best of the group of rich yellow Iris. No other variety approaches it in so many all around good qualities. None has a richer golden color, or a more splendid architecture of form, or has a foliage so bright and green. It is mildly but pleasingly fragrant; early mid-season; medium to large size; of vigorous growth; very free flowering and continues a long time in bloom.
It is said that "a sunset lasts ten minutes in the sky; it lasts ten years in a woman's heart."
The Golden West Iris was discovered growing in a group of yellow toned Iris which included Nebraska, Shchinkan, Primavera, WR Dykes and Chasseur. It seems to combine the good qualities of all of these varieties. It is thought the Golden West Iris will be the focal sensation of this decade and make a step forward in garden beautification. Price \$5. each.

Blooms All Summer

The double rose-pink Tunicia is the only perennial flowering plant that consistently produces its flowers continuously from spring through the summer until the hard frosts of late fall.
It finds a welcome place in any garden as a specimen clump that is unusually attractive. It is considered by devoted gardeners to be the most valuable rock garden plant and is especially adapted for the low border.
The word Tunicia is from the name Tunic, a long coat-like garment worn to this day by some of the Arab tribes. That is why so many call the Tunicia the "Coatflower," and refer to the coat or covering by the sepals of the calyx which protects the buds. The buds hang loosely on the branches in a half inch wide, double rose-pink flower of exquisite daintiness.
Tunicia belongs to the natural order Caryophyllaceae which contains 20 species and many hybrids. All of the members of the order of plants have stems swollen at the joints, with leaves alternate, small and lance shaped and about one-half inch long.
An extensive search of the flowering plants of North America belong to this order. . . . 15

During the War

"I truly believe everyone should go on living as normally as possible. And so after having my defense bonds I am sending the following order for plants."
Thus writes a customer from Nebraska. We have received several letters expressing similar conclusions. One woman writes: "My husband gets terribly 'down in the dumps' now-a-days because our two sons are in the service and his health is not good. The only thing he enjoys is working in his flower garden. He never used to pay any attention to it. Several times he has taken bouquets to our church to decorate the altar. The flowers in our Southland home are now in full bloom."

"I Am One

of the luckiest women in the world. I always say to my husband, 'the people in this America have the Heaven on earth.' Thank God we are here in America."
These words were expressed by a woman who received a few days ago from a customer for flowering plants. She was born in Bohemia 65 years ago but came to America while a young woman. Besides her husband she has six sons and 18 grandchildren. Next to her God and her family she loves her flower garden. The flowers grown by herself bring her great consolation in times of trouble and in her happier hours she says they are a source of joy to her.
She is giving up planting any more annual varieties while the war lasts as she says "they require too much attention during the shortage of help." She will make use only of perennial plants.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them

"You are becoming more beautiful every day," exclaimed a little girl of her garden one morning as the newly risen sun was glorifying each freshly opened flower. How natural was this unmediated child's expression of the little girl's admiration for the marvels of nature, for the flowers are the loveliest things God created and forgot to give a soul.
We can appreciate the wisdom of the school-girl walking in the woods in the spring who found a wild violet.
"How glad I am to see you again," she said. "It is a long time since I have seen of you. You look as pretty as ever."
The delight of these young people is felt by everybody that loves flowers, as they come one after the other all through the floral season. How much we would miss if they did not come every year.
Give your children a chance to have a beautiful "Garden of Flowers." It will tie them to the best things in life.

A Beautiful Grass

Eulalia Variegata. This is one of the most beautiful of ornamental grasses. Its name indicates the high position given it by those who first grew it in their gardens; it means good or well, and lalia meaning speech, thus Eulalia—a plant very highly praised.
Eulalia Variegata is a robust perennial grass, forming, when well established, large garden clumps, with firm, but graceful leaves. The leaves are marked with alternate stripes of creamy-white and green stripes.
The flower stalks appear in September and the plant at this time is four feet high. As the autumn approaches the fingers of the panicle curve over gracefully in a one-sided manner, and bear a strong resemblance in form to what is known as a Prince of Wales' feather or ostrich plume. Each finger of the panicle is four to six inches long and curving, and carries fifty to one hundred individual flowers, each flower having at its base a tuft of silky hairs which contribute greatly to the beauty and the feather-like lightness of the plume.
All summer long the variegated green and white leaves of the Eulalia present a grace and elegance of foliage and when the feathery panicles appear, early autumn the garden clump is the most attractive spot in the garden.
These panicles when cut with long stems—which may be reduced in length to fit its use in arrangements—kept for years to ornament winter bouquets and to place among the tall leaves of many of your house plants.
Because of its picturesque growth and its charming feathery plumes the Eulalia Variegata is one of the most valued of garden plants. It is especially lovely as a garden specimen and is esteemed as an attraction for the border or shrubbery. . . . 25

The Greatest Ever

Having grown Iris for a number of years it is natural that we have a surplus of some varieties. To prevent waste we are making this wonderful bargain offer. We will send you thirty varieties of Iris, each labeled and all postpaid for only \$1. The varieties must be our selection.
"I have derived great pleasure reading your 'Iris News.' It is full of suggestions and inspiration. I need the following plants for which I attach my check."

One Dollar Specials

For those who wish some nice perennial flowering plants for borders or for mass plantings or rock gardens. These plants all have been once transplanted.
12 **Ajuga Reptans**—Belongs to the mint family. Six to eight inches high. Flowers 2. Lipped in close clusters or spikes. A mass of blue flowers in June. Amined ground cover for shrubbery and shady places.
12 **Alpine Daisy**—Lavender-pink aster-like flowers. 6 inch.
12 **Alyssum Saxatile**—The Basket of Gold of early spring.
12 **Aquilegia**—Assorted. Blue, red, pink, white, yellow.
12 **Armeria**—Evergreen cushion of needle-like leaves, rose florets.
12 **Artemisia** (Silver King)—Used by all to fill in bouquets.
12 **Chant Paelet Delphinium**—A wonderful flower of Ann Miller.
12 **Black Eye Susan**—A good summer bloomer.
12 **Blue Flax**—Blossoms for three months. Showy.
12 **Centaurea** (Montana Perennial) Country Rose. Blue and Showy.
12 **Clumps Thyme**—Either green, golden or purple.
12 **Cereopsis**—A rich yellow that gives life to a bouquet.
12 **Dianthus**—The black Sweet William.
12 **Feverfew**—Used liberally by florists in making floral designs.
12 **Gaillardia**—Blanket flower. Last long as cut flower.
12 **Grand Paelet Delphinium**—A wonderful flower of all silver leaves.
12 **Heliope**—Hardy Zinnia. Golden yellow. Fine for vases.
12 **Hesperis**—Sweet Rocket, fragrant for humming birds.
12 **Iberis**—Hardy Candytuft, evergreen foliage. White flowers.
12 **Jersey Gem Viola**—Best for bedding, borders or garden specimen.
12 **Lathyrus**—Hardy sweet pea. Deep rose flowers.
12 **Linum**—Bliss—Star of David. Yellow flowers.
12 **Lupinus**—Long spikes, assorted colors. Pea shaped flowers.
12 **Mauve Cushion**—Hardy aster. Low growing, very late bloomer.
12 **Myrica**—Diydra Rose. Yellow flowers. Flowers in whorls.
12 **Plants of Painted Daisies**—Dark red to pink colors.
12 **Phlox**—Subulata Rosea. Moss like evergreen foliage.
12 **Rosina**—The fragrant white flowers. Pink spik. is tall.
12 **Sedum Rubrum**—This is the very best sedum to use any place a mass of green leaves is desired. In July it is completely covered with heads of red flowers. It has varieties in yellow, pink and white flowers.
12 **Sedum Sieboldi**—Choice for rock gardens, also good house plant.
12 **Shasta Daisy**—Desired cut flowers. Glorious for bouquets.
12 **Plants Snow in Summer**—Silver leaves, snow ball of flowers.
12 **Veronica**—Perennium from our famous rock garden.
12 **Veronica**—Bliss—Star of David. Yellow flowers.
12 **Veronica**—Incanca—Brilliant blue spikes topping loose rosette of silvery leaves.
12 **Violet**—Frey. Fragrant. Gaining in popularity.
12 **Yellow Yarrow** (A Tomentosa)—Fine leaves. Flower golden.

Leonidas—This beautiful Iris was originated by Peter Barr of Cleve Garden, London, England, and was named by him Leonidas—a Greek word meaning "lion heart." The standards are lavender and the falls lavender violet. Its bright orange beard is in contrast with the petals. The flowers speak is tall. The leaves last a bright green into the late fall. Leonidas was the hero at the narrow pass at Thermopylae in 480 B.C. when Xerxes the Persian monarch tried in vain to win him to the Persian side by having the Greeks lay down their arms and he would be made ruler over the whole of Greece. Leonidas told the herald: "Let Xerxes come and take our arms."

Kaempferi Iris

They will grow in a more moist situation than the bearded Iris. They like plenty of water while in flower. But they do not like standing in the water. I grow them successfully on a dry, gravel, limestone soil.
They may be transplanted either in the fall or the spring. . . . 15
I have many stocks of 42 varieties of Kaempferi Iris at 15 cents each or eight varieties for \$1.

Thyme

No one seems to be certain as to just how Thyme got its name. Some assert was from the Greek word thymos, meaning courage or strength because the balsamic odor revives the spirits of the most timid human beings. Others claim the name Thyme is from thuo, to perfume, as thyme was formerly used for incense in the temples.
Thyme garden uses as borders; specimen plants, to grow between the rocks, brick or other material in garden walls; for hanging baskets and rustic stands.
They are most attractive in the garden. Golden, Purple and Woolly. We will send you one good plant of each variety for fifty cents.

Lemon Verbena—This plant with its pleasantly scented leaves has no relation either rich or poor, and in this is in a unique class of being alone. Very few other plants have this characteristic.
It was named in honor of Maria Louisa, Queen of Spain and was introduced from Chili in 1784. Under the name "Lemon-scented Verbena" it is a universal favorite. Its leaves, when dried, will retain their pungent odor for many years. From early spring through to late fall, whenever a leaf is pinched between the thumb and finger a delightful odor fills the air, particularly as the day approaches sunset. . . . 20
Hempets or Sweet Thyme, as it is named in the evening, as the sweet rockets in bloom, are much sweeter toward the evening. These flowers are also very attractive to humming birds. The usual colors are white, lavender and purple. Desirable for the wild garden, shrubbery, mixed border or garden clump. In some sections of the country Hesperis also is called Dame's Violet.

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Your Name

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Copies of "Iris News and Garden Chats" are of value to keep for reference.

May we hear from you?

The following are descriptions of a few hundred varieties of Iris growing in quantity in our fields. The prices are adjusted to meet the desire of those who wish to beautify the home surroundings at little cost.

of varieties of Iris from which to select the colors to paint your garden picture. The Master Artist gave the Iris so many hues, tints and shades of all colors, that it is rightly called the Rainbow Flower. Some flower lovers refer to the Iris as The Garden Orchid. The Iris has a wider color range than any other flower.

You can have a complete garden with Irises alone, but you cannot have a complete garden without them.

Aarenhorst—Dark violet bicolor, with light edged F.....	\$.19
Afterglow—Misty lavender pink, buff and yellow. Fragrant.....	. 30
Albert Victor—Rich violet flower. Vigorous, very fragrant.....	. 10

Alta California—Deep yellow faintly bronzed	19
Amanecer—Yellow peaches and cream blend	14
Ambassadeur—Rich reddish violet, velvety purple. Fragrant	10
Amber—Magnificent yellow Iris reddish gold beard	10
Anne Boleyn—Fine blue bicolor, contrasting orange beard	14

Antonio—Maroon purple, reddish effect. Splendid shape.	14
Apache—A new Indian red color. Attractive. Scented. Good	14
Aphrodite—Bright violet pink, glossy texture. Very fragrant	14
Apricot—S. and F. soft apricot self. A charming color	19
Archevêque—Violet, velvety raisin purple. Early, fragrant	10

Albatross —One of the very best pure white. Large	.19
Aurea —100 years old and one of the best yellow. Fragrant	.10
Aurora —Self colored of pinkish lilac. Beautiful tone	.10
Autumn Haze —30 in. Largest spring and fall bloomer, violet	.19
Autumn Dawn —Everblooming ruffled, pink-yellow blend	.19
Autumn King —Blue purple, blooms in June and September	.14

Salduz—S. light lac; F. maroon purple	.14
Saldwin—A peculiar but lovely shade of violet. Very large flowers	.19
Sallierine—Fine lavender bicolor. Commanding, fragrant	.14
Barbara—Dwarf, gray, olive veining. Fragrant. Floriferous	.10
Baron Kochi—Deep red purple and free flowering	.14
Bernett—Makes an attractive blue-toned garden clump	.14

Black Wings—Actual color is midnight blue, with frosty lustre	.39
Blue Banner—A glorified blue bicolor	.14
Blue Boy—Early. Dark blue with blue beard. Fragrant	.10
Blue Glory—One of the best of the bright blues	.14
Blue Jay—S. bright blue; F. dark blue. Tall, very late	.10

Handywine—S. and F. pale blue, orange beard. Large	10
Bravura—Large flowers, deep rosy lilac. Tall, vigorous	19
Brenthis—Lavender violet, pansy violet tinged yellow	39
Bruno—Tops fawn tinted lavender; falls velvety red-purple	19
Buechley's Giant—Mammoth two toned blue	25
Bute—S. royal purple; F. dark velvety violet. Likeable	19

Candlelight—S. and F. lilac shading to deep Colonial bluff	..14
Caporal—A good red purple. Fragrant. Free flowering	..14
Caprice—Reddish purple self. Rich grape fragrance	..14
Capt. Courageous—Medium pink self. Beautiful	..16
Cardinal—Richest lavender and raisin purple. Fragrant	..19

ecate—The heavenly blue iris. Scented.14
 ecil Montan—Uniform Cattleya rose. Sweet scented.14
 halcedony—Blend of lavender, pink and yellow.19
 halice—A bright soft yellow of even tone. Vigorous.14
 hallenger—Dark purple to blackish violet. Large, good.14
 hartley—A smooth clear white. Very pleasing.19

Stronella—Splendid yellow, veined VanDyke red	14
Lara Noyes—A rich apricot to orange medley	19
Claret—A red toned claret color. Blooms profusely	10
Claude Aureau—S. Fawn; F. Bordeaux red	19
Ematis—Light blue veined white. Plenty of flowers	10

persmith—Glossy coppery-red in sun. Floriferous. Fragrant.	39
ralie—Unique raspberry-red	39
ronation—Uniform deep yellow. Does not fade	49
rdelia—S. rosy lilac; F. rich crimson purple. Free flowering	44
rdon Bleu—Satiny blue violet. Rich effect in mass	40
rdon Blue—Perfect form, selfed. Late. Fragrant	10

Crope de Chene—Blue with both S. and F. waved like **crope**

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Perfection—Velvety, dark madder violet, bicolor, orange base.
 Persin—A medium-toned blend of blue, lavender and brown.
 Phebus—Well posed, yellow.
 Phyllis Bliss—A light lavender purple. Very large flower.
 .19 .10 .11 .12 .13 .14 .15 .16 .17 .18 .19 .20 .21 .22 .23 .24 .25 .26 .27 .28 .29 .30 .31 .32 .33 .34 .35 .36 .37 .38 .39 .40 .41 .42 .43 .44 .45 .46 .47 .48 .49 .50 .51 .52 .53 .54 .55 .56 .57 .58 .59 .60 .61 .62 .63 .64 .65 .66 .67 .68 .69 .70 .71 .72 .73 .74 .75 .76 .77 .78 .79 .80 .81 .82 .83 .84 .85 .86 .87 .88 .89 .90 .91 .92 .93 .94 .95 .96 .97 .98 .99 .100 .101 .102 .103 .104 .105 .106 .107 .108 .109 .110 .111 .112 .113 .114 .115 .116 .117 .118 .119 .120 .121 .122 .123 .124 .125 .126 .127 .128 .129 .130 .131 .132 .133 .134 .135 .136 .137 .138 .139 .140 .141 .142 .143 .144 .145 .146 .147 .148 .149 .150 .151 .152 .153 .154 .155 .156 .157 .158 .159 .160 .161 .162 .163 .164 .165 .166 .167 .168 .169 .170 .171 .172 .173 .174 .175 .176 .177 .178 .179 .180 .181 .182 .183 .184 .185 .186 .187 .188 .189 .190 .191 .192 .193 .194 .195 .196 .197 .198 .199 .200 .201 .202 .203 .204 .205 .206 .207 .208 .209 .210 .211 .212 .213 .214 .215 .216 .217 .218 .219 .220 .221 .222 .223 .224 .225 .226 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